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the sky and long, not for heaven, but for more "watermillion." "You Jim, come right in hyar! Does you think dat you's gwine to stay out for all day, a kickin' up yo' heels in de a'r, 'cause you's done had watermillion 'low I'd spile you ef you don't come hyar mighty quick. You was lively as a cricket jes a minute ago, so make dem ole foots ob you's move a little faster dan da's a-doin'."

were sufficient proof of his soul's bliss."

the way of its fellows Jim would throw

So the rapture would of necessity subside and Dandy Jim would come down to the commonplace of this ordinary world, attacked by a well-fed quadruped about though his soul waited in impatience for a repetition of joys once tasted. "Go 'long down to dat wood shed an'

chop up some ob dat wood. You's bin a-execisin' yo' legs, an' now you can try bow yo' can make yo' arms fly. Yo' is de laziest rascal I eber see."

"An' you is jest de bes' ole mammy l "I declare," said mammy, as she went to the bouse' ''I cau't help a-likin' da Contracts will be made for private family analysis of the Shirt, Collars and Collar and inside ob you. An' ef you tries to scold

stops me jes' when I gets my hand riz." Out in the wood shed young Dandy Jun was indeed chopping as he had been told to do, but it was during the intervals (which were very short) between the musical numbers, improvised and otherwise produced by blowing upon a thin piece of paper wrapped tound a remnant f old comb. Lake many of his race

Im was passionately fond of music, even it it happened to be of the most primative kind. The old but of comb, from which such delightful strains were now issuing, was one of his greatest treasures. He lived in a world of enchantment when, by pressing his lips upon 16, he could surround himself with sweetest music. One day, when as usual he had stroll-

eves upon the attractive displays within its windows, a never-ceasing delight to that justant the Tenth Commandment became a dead letter, as far as Jim was from that day forth with all the strength of his bony little body and his music-loving soul. Not that he ever expected to own it. Poor Dandy Jim had learned that aspirations and expectations are very different things. The homeward step was always a little

slower than that which took him to where his longed-for treasure was en-"What has you bin to?" his mammy would ask sometimes upon his return. "I jes bin down to de sto', mammy,

ı-lookin'ın de winders." "I declare to goodness, I can't see ob thiugs in dem winders of you ain't

seen 'em all by dis time. Fus' thing you know yo' noss 'll be gettin' flat pressin' it so much agin dem winders. l'low I'il spile you ef you gets a flat Even this dire threat was not sufficient to keep Jim home, and he continued to steal away at times opportune and inop-

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that eye. Caesar was devoted to Dandy Jim, who quite reciprocated his affect tion. All the little fellow's joys and of the animal. That he understood al that was said Dandy Jim never once

"Caesar," Jim would sometimes say, when the forbidden "nose-pressing" was n progress, "does you see de jewsharp? ing with his black finger to where it lay 'It's a mighty big jewsharp, dat is, that Ceasar would nestle up close to him and lick his hand by way of comfort. --Mr. John W. Black, of Barlow sends us a list of answers, all of which

doubted.

The long summer days were drawing to a close. The guests at Bradford Inn were beginning to think that it was about time to leave for home. However, the season had been a delightful one that few wanted to go away. All the Hero. agreed that never before had so many charming and thoroughly congenial people been brought together as were this year enjoying the hospitality of the popu-A STORY OF THE THRILLING ADlar Inn. Of course there had been some had gone along beautifully. Geraldine Roberts had captured Jack Trainor, to cal." At least his mammy said Fred Anderson had patched up their seperate fire-proof buildings. so, and she ought to know. She quarrel. Lily Cleaver was to become 'lowed she'd spile him' every Mrs. Rushton. Indeed, it had proved a successful summer.

Of all the families at Bradford Inn. but Jim was still alive, and as happy as the day. He was a little fellow, just Mr. Nelson Burnham's was the favorite. Mr. Burnham was rather a quiet man The whites of his eyes, framed in their but well liked by every one. Mrs. Burnmanners were charming. Elsle, their with Jim a giln was constitutional. His elder daughter, resembled her father. of curls imaginable. He was not over- manhood, was very much like his burdened with flesh, for the larder at mother. Margery, the flower of the as a usual thing. Besides, "he rouned was the fairest, her hair the most golden, her eyes the bluest, and her mouth the skin off'n his bones," so mammy years old. She was overrun with suitthe "watermilhon" season. If by hook ors, whose ages varied from seven to some of their assistants, at a time when or crook he could feast upon that tus- seventy. In fact, everybody loved Mar- nobody feit safe except outside the blazclous fruit bis joy no power on earth can

One afternoon a party of young people started from the Inn for a long walk. go with them, though there were no other children in the party. They had When the last delicious piece had gone homeward journey. Margery soon grew skinny little legs into the air in utter abandonment. He would look up into their own affairs that it was some time before the little maiden was missed. She, in the meantime, had strolled down to the river. An old boat had been moored under the shelter of a willow. and into this the little one at once stepped, and breaking a branch from the tree above her head was soon engaged in the delights of "fishing" with the willow

pole.
Just about this time young Dandy Jun, who was not far away, was superintending a dog fight. Caesar had been twice his size. Now let me say just here that Caesar was rarely the aggressor. Jum had tried to instill into his mind you has to, but ef you does git in, why,

jes fight fer all you's wuth." At last a savage bite at one of his hind | all the original pet chile, nohow. Et you speaks kind to legs brough matters to a crisis, and soon bills from the year 1800 down to the last the fight was "on." Jim remained to enjoy watching the fray and to see that there was fair play. Things were lively for a few minutes, and at intervals Dan-

s you? Go long dar!" And Caesar the conqueror would be Until the removal of the State library, obliged to view from a distance his little archives, etc., the insurance on the buildmaster tenderly trying to console the ing and contents was \$460,000. enemy, stroking him, and calling him "good dog."

His ministrations ended (much to the conqueror's delight) Dandy Jim went on his way, the "champeen" at his beels down to the village store to feast his boat. Yes, it was still just where he As he neared the river he saw the old had seen it yesterday. But there was someone in it. He was sorry, because him, he saw a monster jewsharp. From he had hoped to get in it himself. Had insurance was placed. It has had in-capitol complete, in 1822, was \$135 000. the rope become untied? Surely it was last only about a week ago, near a fire- built on ground partly donated for that floating farther out into the water. Yes, concerned. He coveted that jewsharp and there was no one in it but a little place in the Senate chamber. girl, a little girl with golden hair.

He hurried down to the water's edge, meaning to call to her to sit down and wood fires in the Lieutenant Governor's a competition of designs and secured a not rock the boat so, for he knew what two rooms, directly above the Senate prize of \$400. a ramshackle thing it was. A sudden Chamber, there was no fire in the buildterror seemed to seize the little maid, as ing. Excepting the Senate chamber and she realized for the first time that some- the Lieutenant Governor's room, all the May 31, 1819, by Governor Findlay. By

tle golden head appeared Jim was close Company. There was, therefore, no fire western corner, and he added, "When what you is all de time a-runnin' to dat by it. He caught the child by her in the basement or cellar. sto' fer. Dere mus' be a powerful heap dress, close to the neck, and tried to The blame for the fire is, therefore, dieurls beside it. And where was Caesar? Running up

and down the shore whining and bark- breasts, although it is claimed that a for the work; William Smith, stone ing. No one, not even Jim, bad ever been able to induce the dog to enter the other precautions were taken around this Crain, George Bryan, John B. Gibson water. It was the one thing of which fire-place to counteract the false breasts. and William Graydon, commissioners he was afraid. And now love and fear were fighting for the mastery in himlove for his master and fear of the water. But love conquered (as it generally does, among animals as well as among human beings) and Caesar plunged in. As the little heads appeared he caught at the sleeve of Jim's shirt. The old shirt had done service too long to stand any strain. Again the little heads went under. The disappearance of Margery, when noticed, caused considerable uneasiness

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# miserable-looking animal had been christened Caesar, which would have seemed a misnomer, had it not been for

### woes were poured into the willing ears TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE HIS-TORIC STRUCTURE BY FIRE.

It's a-layin' right ober yonder," point- Valuable Archives Lost, But the New State and Library Building, Where Nearly All of the Most Precious Records Are Stored, Was Not Injured -- Where the Legislature Meets==A New Building.

The ancient Capitol of Pennsylvania, , bills introduced have been saved, and at Harrisburg, is in rains. A fire which all their duplicates were carried out safeapparently started in the rooms of Lieu- ly by the legislative correspondents. tenant Governor Lyon, on the second floor, some time on Tuesday forenoon, Latta, Stone, Black, Davies and Watres, but which was not discovered until a few little uppleasautnesses, but they were to minutes before 1 o'clock, wrought this of other notables, were among the val be expected. But in the main things disastrous work. The flames started directly over the Senate chamber. Many ernor's room. valuable records were destroyed; but everybody's delight. Clara Dale and the most highly-prized archives were in

It is estimated that the losses which money can restore can be made good by the expenditure of a sum of money ranging from \$500 000 to \$1,000,000

SAVED THE RECORDS The comparatively small quantity o saved contents of the building includes dusky lids, were positively startling. ham was a handsome woman, whose all the records of both Houses for the be complete in about two weeks. present term, so that business can proceed as usual so far as the officers and head was covered with the kinkrest mop | while "Teddy," a fine specimen of young | clerks and their desks are concerned. property, and the quantity of furniture Maminy Durcom's was not well supplied flock, was a mixture of each. Her skin not d stroyed or disappeared is incon-

The saving of the Legislative records is due to the heroic and perilous efforts of Chief Clerks Smiley and Rex, with

Well-built and solid were the walls, and unexcelled the old material and ad-Margery had persuaded them to let her mirable the carpentry of former generations, yet the building was made by latter-day patching a tinkered makeshift tramped several miles, and were resting from dome to cellar; a tinder box, which, In a shady spot before starting on the a quarter of an hour after the flames burst through the roof, almost directly tired of the conversation and wandered above the President's chair, gave evioff to explore the neighborhood. So dence that it might have been hard to deeply interested were the others in save, even if the Philadelphia Fire Department had been around it.

It had false ceilings and false breasts to fire-places, and flames shot through ! unseen and unthought-of passages, to break out at points where least expected. This was all the result of almost biennial patching to try to keep pace with possible change to the antique exterior.

MOST VALUED ARCHIVES LOST. That all the valuable archives of the tate, the Colonial records, and other hooks and papers not to be priced by mere intrinsic worth are and have been for nearly two years safe in the new and fire-proof Executive building is stated (of course does have minds!) this princi- on the authority of several officers, in ple: "Don't neber git inter a fight less cluding Major John C Delaney, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds; Herman P. Miller, Librarian of the Sen-Now Caesar bad not picked a quarrel ate, and others who ought to possess the with the aforesaid well-fed dog; indeed most knowledge on the subject. Other the bad utterly ignored several overtures. old records of value, however, including building ought to cost vary all the way but being designed for the accompanies.

term are lost, Mr. Miller says. THE LOSS.

most of the State publications, and the after careful deliberation. Mr. Lyon is him, why he jes' smiles at you, an' you dy Jim was obliged to relieve exuber-former waste of money that is now per-among the many who favor tearing down has to stop. An' as fer lickin' him, I ance of joy (caused by the sight of Caecan't do it, nohow. Sometimes I tries sar's demonstrations of "pluck") by more conservative estimates place the for an edifice that the State could be to gib bun a cuff over de head or on de standing on his head, turning somer total loss on building and contents at proud of for a century. But on the saulte and performing various other not much over \$500,000, of which, ac money question few let themselves be acrobatic feats. The fight was brought cording to Clerk John Stott, of the Board quoted in favor of more than half that to a finish and the well-fed dog (what of Property, that property's share of the sum. there was left of him) lay panting in the total insurance on the Capitol buildings dusty road. Caesar was eager to go at is \$197,000. This figuring would make him again, but Jim settled that, "You the net loss about \$300,000. The cost Caesar, you come back hyar! You's of the main Capitol building in its origidone licked him. hain't you? What nal state was \$135,000. Extensions and mo' does you want? You isn't mean alterations, including about \$70,000 yet enough to go at a fellow when he's down, to be paid for on the job unfinished have raised that amount to \$395,000.

> USED TO BE UNINSURED. About five years ago, under Governor business. The act authorizing its con-Pattison's administration, the discovery struction was passed on March 18 1816, was made that, so far as any of the when an appropriation of \$50,000 was "Hill" officers could find out, there was made for the purpose. On February not, and had not been for an indefinite | 27, 1819, a supplementary act was passperiod, a dollar's worth of insurance on ed, making an additional appropriation the building or its contents. Then the of \$70,000, and the ultimate cost of the significant fires innumerable times—the including \$15,000 for furnishing. It was

CAUSE OF THE FIRE. The officers say that excepting two she realized for the first time that something was wrong. The boat gave a lurch. A childest scream rang out on the air, and the waters closed over a little golden head.

Quick as a flash Dandy Jim was in the river. Like most boys of his age he could swim like a duck. When the little golden head appeared Jim was close.

The Lieutenant Governor's rocm, all the head appeared by hot a singular oversight of the commission air fanned from steam pipes in the loft. In the boilers were not in the building, the building, the stone was marked by no inscription. In 1858 only one of the corner beld the corner-stone. This man, George Enceoiz, ontside by the Harrisburg Electric Light the golden head appeared Jim was close the light supplied was furnished from ontside by the Harrisburg Electric Light the stone is in the south-western corner, and he added, "When the head appeared the head appeared

hold her face above the water. He bat- vided between hidden electric light wires the mallet, which was considered by the tled bravely, but the little head went and the wood fire in the Lieutenant Gov- assemblage of people as a bad omen." under again, with a mass of kinkly black ernor's reception room. The latter room Now, 78 years later, the omen is fullilled. is pitched upon because the fire-place was | The ceremonies were attended by constructed last May, and had false Stephen Hills, architect and contractor soap-stone base, asbestos packing, and cutter; William Findlay, Richard M. Several "Hill" officers, who at first for the erection of the Capitol, and a jumped at the electric wire theory of the large concourse of citizens from Harriscause of the fire, now say it is just as burg. In the corner-stone were depositlikely that Mr. Lyon's fire-place did the ed copies of the following documents: nischief, communicating somehow with the space behind wainsco.ing or between the floor and the Senate ceiling. The Senate had adjourned, but the

House was in session when the fire took place and there was a hasty adjournment. SAVED AT A RISK.

liam Penn for their interest in Penn Chief Clerk Smiley, who stood to his sylvania. Constitution of the United States. ankles in water packing up, saved, with ome assistance, all the valuables of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, Senate transcribing room, and the Sen-Act of Legislature by which the scale ate record for 15 years back. He and of Government was moved from Lincas-Chief Clerk Rex say that nearly all the ter to Harrisburg.

a list of the officers at that time in the Government of Pennsylvania. AS THE CAPITOL WAS IN 1858.

southern wings: "The main building of the Capitol is 180 feet front, 80 feet deep and two stories high. The lower story contains

the vestibule and staircase, the chambers of the Senate and House of Representatives, and several small apartnents for the accommodation of the members and officers of the Legislature. The second story contains rooms for the Supreme Court, School Department and "The main entrance is by a circular

portico, the whole height of the build-ing, sustained by six Ionic columns of red sandstone, painted white, four feet in diameter, and 36 feet high, the por-Portraits of Lientenaut Governor tico receding 87 feet to a circular wall The floor of the portico upon which the valued at \$500 each, with time pictures columns rest is six feet from the ground, and is a tained by steps of sandstone uables destroyed in the Lieutenant Govand paved with massive flags of the same material. From the floor to the top of the cornice is 46 feet and the whole The Legislature will have for its temorary home during the remainder of From the top of the cornice to the top this term Grace Methodist Episcopal of the dome is 57 feet 6 mehes, making church with more extra rooms and the whole height 108 feet. The front, other accommodations than churches or- ion either side of the portico, is divided dinarily possess. So hattle does it lack of into three equal parts. The two end doing just about as well for a few parts have one window each and the remonths as the burned Capitol would have maining parts contain three windows, done, that the necessary fitting up can which give light to both chambers. Under the portico are four windows on the The church was on Thursday formally first floor, two of which also communi taken for legislative purposes by agreecate with the chambers and the others ment at a meeting of the Standing Comolities on Public Buildings with the the building are divided into four equa-

Governor and his fellow-members of the parts. Property Board, ratified by the church trustees and the pastor, Rev. Dr. Dim-"The rotunda above the roof is composed of 16 columns 22 inches to diameter and 17 feet high, and is 45 feet in Many opinions are already given as to diameter outside the columns. There the style and cost of the new Capitol, is a space of three feet between the for which the Legislature will provide. columns and the wall. The dome is to Even if a fac simile exterior restoration leet in diameter with eight windows of the burned building were deemed advisable by anybody, which is not apparare partly covered with the faces of the ent, the present walls could not be used clock and the remainder were originally

Seemingly a majority of the people quesdesigned for the reception of statues. tioned, while in favor of a Capitol not too small for generations far in the future, would like to see its exterior simi- The vestibile is elliptical, 40 feet by 34 lar in design to the old one The Colon- feet. It is partly floored over, leaving a ial architecture has a strong hold on leg-But meanwhile lawyers are disputing seen the openings of the landings, the over legislative powers in the matter under the debt-creating provisions of the Constitution. Governor Hastings, when roof. A capacious entry leads from this questioned as to the probable course with reference to the rebuilding, said ; "There are many questions to be de- Supreme Court and committee room ermined, and there are serious dall ul- of the Senate, at the north end, and ties in the way, among them the State with the Canal Commissioners, School Constitution. The Attorney General, Department and committee rooms of

who has been in Court for two days, has the House at the south end. not been able to give me his opinion yet DIMENSIONS OF THE CHAMBERS "How the money is to be provided for the erection of the new building is a very grave question. Of course, the fact stares us in the face that a Capitol the money, what kind of bailding to erect, how much money shall be expended, are all questions of the gravest moment, which must receive the most

Legislators' estimates of what the new tives is disposed after the same manner, said was enough, but which most people pronounce too small to be thought of-up to \$5,000 000, which Lieutenant Considering the unsalable character of Governor Lyon declares to be his figure by John Hancock when presiding over graph of improvements made in 1857.

The State capitol at Harrisburg was with damask, uniform with those which need of the Democratic party than now. first occupied on January 2, 1822, when previously existed at the windows in the the Legislature proceeded to the new capitol from the old legislative hall, and of both chambers, with the rotunda to high protective tariff upon the nation. a brief, solemn service, with a discourse the vanited ceiling of the dome, have Alicady the air is filled with the clamon by Dr. Mann, president of Dickinson College, preceded the transaction of any style, giving the whole an appearance of favors demanding an extra session of lative halls."

RONY HOAD—"Wot's de t'ree graces I've heerd so much about, pard?" Willie Mush—"I'm s'prised at yer iggerunce, Rony, 'Eat, drink an' be merry,' o' course."—Judge.

Johnson has? No matter how much he is disagreed with, he never gets angry." "No; but what a deep pity he has for the other fellow."—Indianapalis Jour-

STANDS AT THE TRAD.—Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cares my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. Mark Discovery is all that is challed."



NO. 23.

A description of the State Capitol in the "Annals of Harrisburg," by George II. Morgan in 1858, describes the present exterior, except for a one-story addition on each of the northern and

follows : June 30th. 1595-6 ...

"From the great portico we advance to the vestibule by large folding doors. erroular opening, surrounded by a railterior of the totunda with its vaul ed vestibule to both ends of the buildings communicating with the (old) library,

"The Senate chamber on the left of and 21 feet high. The Representative chamber has the same length and height chamber is arranged for the accommoda-

tion of 100 members (now 204), the deskthe Senate. The chair used by the tauff taxation. Speaker of this body is the one occupied osity to strangers visiting the Capitol." Mr. Morgan adds an interesting para-

"Within the past year a large amount of money has been expended in refurnishing and improving the Capitol. The tions: and its malign influence impairs the windows of the Representative chamber have been fancifully curtained sumptuousness not often found in legis-

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WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PLAN OF PROTECTION MEANS, AND NALISM. Senator D. B. Hill, of New York, writing in The Forum, says:
"If I were asked to briefly define in the Democratic and Republican parties should answer that the former believes n a strict construction of the Federa

The Democratic Party.

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IC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES-

Constitution, while the latter advocates loose construction. These two differ nt theories or methods of construction had their inception in Washington's cab inet, and were represented respectively y Jefferson on one side and Hamilton on the other, and such conflicting the orles have been contending against each other for mastery from that day to this.

"While the Democratic party has made mistakes - and what party has not?--it has as a general rule entertained bette notions of government and advocated more correct principles than has any of its adversaries. It has occasionally fall len into evil hands, but has quickly recovered itself. It has a complianed much good for the country, and is cape tle of accomplishing more. "Its administrations of the national a well as the State governments have been characterized by greater economy than those of its opponents. This is but nat ural, because the membership of the Republican party is more largely composed of the wealthy classes than is th

Democratic party, the latter being predominantly the poor man's party, and the former being more accustomed than the latter to liberality in personal affairs, gant public expenditures. But what ever may be the true reason, the fact exby the Democracy and the figures con oborate that view. The ordinary exenditures of the government during ach year of Mr. Harrison's Adminis ration exceeded those of any year of Mr. Cleveland's first Administration by many millions of dollars, while during Mr. Cleveland's second or present Administration such expenditures have been reduced each and every year as

1593-4 ...... ... \$15 952 674 66 "In the State of New York under Democratic rule from 1883 to 1894 (both inclusive) the State taxes were greatly minimized, reaching at one period the lowest amount in thirty-four years, while upon the advent of the Republican party to power in 1895 the taxes were immediately increased \$4 457 154 04

last year they still largely exceeded any year of Democratic tule. "What has been true of the State is also true of aumicipalities. Republican control in New York city, in Brooklyn, and in Albany county brought increased laxation to each locality. The tax rate m other places tells the same story.

which has become the corner-stone of the Republican faith. Upon this issue the Democratic party is

irect, and honest purposes of -hut it insists that revenue must be the are considerably smaller than those of true object and not the incident of all "Protection is only a species of paterthe deliberations of the Continental It tends to build up large monopolies, to Congress. It is an object of great curi- create odious trusts and syndicates, to breed corruption, to ambarrass legiti mate business, and to interfere with the natural laws of trade. Its constant im-

ered with costly Brussels carpeting, and learned writer has pertinently said the retunda with beautiful tiles, while Protection and corruption have gone and can hardly fail to go, hand in hand." "The country was never in greater Its services are especially demanded i enate chamber. The walls and ceilings preventing, if possible, the foisting of a also been frescoed in the most artistic of the expectant recipients of legislative Congress in order that the distribution and scramble may immediately begin without waiting for the regular session in December next, and Republican lead ers seem disposed to yield to the pressure, although there is to-day (January I, 1897) a surplus of \$127,615,461.42 in the Treasury (in addition to the gold re serve of \$100,000,000), which is sufficient to liquidate the comparatively small annual delicit in revenues for at least two years to come. Yet in spite of these facts the business interests of the coun-

try are to be disturbed the greater part of the coming summer by an extra and by the enactment of a radical high tariff measure-not for the legitimate the selfish purpose of increasing taxes, of preventing importations, of destroy ing competition, of raising prices to con sumers, and of enriching a favored few to whom the Republican party is indebted for obligations assumed and impor tant partisan services rendered in the recent campaign, "It is not probable that the people will approve this mistaken programme, and it is not unlikely that the false steps about to be taken by the Republican party-against the advice of some of its

furnish the desired opportunity of the Democracy to return to power again. "It is quite clear that the people will not sanction radicalism in either direction in tariff legislation. The Wilson bill, unfortunately, was deemed extreme in one direction, producing deficiencies instead of adequate revenues, thereby incurring popular disapproval: but will not a high protective tariff measure. with all its accompanying enormities, be a mistake in the opposite direction and soon overwhelm its authors in the popular reaction which is sure to follow its enactment? History sometimes repeats itself. It is impossible for the Republicans, with their well-known environments, tendencies, and temptations, to pass a moderate and acceptable tariff

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His companion in these pleasant excursions-and indeed at all times-was a most disreputable-looking specimen of the canine race. He was of a decided ginger color, and his coat was suggestive of the proverbial "quills upon the frat-

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"It is peculiarly the province of the Democratic party to earnestly oppose ing, through which, from below, may up the false theories of protection-"protection for protection's sake alone"-

united. With one accord it opposes policy which seeks to use the power of exation for the accomplishment of pri vale purposes--for the building up of inlividual fortunes - and for the distribuon of legislative advantages to favored interests. It doubts the Constitutional as . .! as the moral authority of Congress to take money out of one man's the entrance is 75 by 57 feet in the clear pocket, in the form of tariff taxes, to aid another man's business. it demands building must be built. Where to get and is 68 feet in breadth. The Senate public tax tion. It insists that tariff taxation shall be for revenue, and not tion of 33 (now 50) members. The gal for any private purposes. It interposes no objection to the incidental advan tages or benefits which any particular "The hall of the House of Representa- person may derive from the Imposition of tarm duties,-levied for the principal,

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were \$13,000, in 1896 \$18,000 In 1895 the temporary loans paid were 420 000-87,000 more than were borrowed, but during 1896 the payments amount balance of \$2,899.83, and that of 1896

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A JOB IN PROSPECT. Now that the Capitol building at H ir mburg has been burned down we shall be told ag un and ag un how far behind the ige and how madequate it was for the business transacted in it, and the I egistature will be grandilequently adjured now that opportunity has arrived. to movide for a structure suited to the wealth, dignity and possible future pulsance of this great Commonwealth which shall his the price of school text books to be parchased by Boards of Plucation not exceeding 7. As a matter of fact this is all fudge and fustion. The old Capitol was well enough. The new Capitol should be so substantially built as to finish comfortable and convenient quarters for the transaction of the public business by the Lixocutive and Legislature. Unless we shall bring about mighty improvement in the quality and calibre of the men who make and execute who we choose to make and execute our large to make and execute.

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And oh, what a job there will be if the jobbers shall be permitted to arrange matters to their liking !—Phila Record

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chief speakers of that occasion, Mr Powell, of New York, is to be here at the meeting on the 12th and 13th inst, we feel safe in predicting that the computing institute will be likewise entertaining and useful. The other speakers of the cipital from one location to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be passed by the Legislature that the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be presed by the people at a matter, as latterly, in consequence of his advanced age, he has frequently experimentally and useful. The other speakers of the cipital from one location to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious matter, as latterly, in consequence of his advanced age, he has frequently experimentally as a surface of the cipital from one location to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious matter, as latterly, in consequence of his advanced age, he has frequently experimentally as a surface of the cipital from one location to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious matter, as latterly, in consequence of his advanced age, he has frequently experimentally as a surface of the cipital from one location to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present to the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present to another the fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present as a fainting of the Pope is not a serious must first be present ing institute will be likewise entertaining and useful. The other speakers some of them local men, are all well versed in their profession, and will express their views on the various departments of the farming business.

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farmers and provides practical farmers as the speakers and teachers. That much value can be gotten out of the discussions is certainly not to be question ed, especially if interest is taken and a good attendance is given. The interchanging of ideas is always good, and that, coupled with the sociability which is apt to attend such conventions, makes these gatherings entertaining and of bits with an indication of smport from the section of the capital is purely a question for the Papital i is apt to attend such conventions, makes these gatherings entertaining and of profit to all who wish to enjoy them. There ought to be among farmers, as with all classes of people, some sort of association for mutual improvement, that one may learn by the experience of others, and this we suppose to be the primary purpose of the Stite Board of Agriculture. Its success depends very targety on the farmers themselves—on their attendince, and on their taking. It is income in the Capital to Philadel-phin with an indication of support from the country that would assure its approval, it would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to Philadel-phin with an indication of support from the country that would assure its approval, it would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to Philadel-phin with an indication of support from the country that would assure its approval, it would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to Philadel-phin with an indication of support from the country that would assure its approval, it would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to Philadel-phin with an indication of support from the country that would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to Philadel-phin with an indication of support from the would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to Philadel-phin with an indication of support from the country that would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Capital to would certainly be wise for the Legislature to pass a bill removing the Ca their attendance, and on their taking part in the discussions, if they so Tool of The debates on the various top is will

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It is understood that the Governor will have something to say in this matter to the joint Assembly but at present he declines to give reasons

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the graph of the bono of being the Capitol of the Stite and representative simon will introduce the necessary bill into the Legislature for the removal of the capital to Allegheny and the submission of the capital to the ca sion of the question to the voters of the General News.

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Bishon David I ong of the German Baptist church, died recently at Spring Grove, Md., gred 77 years. He had been connected with the German Baptists Brethein church for over tilty five years and was one or the best known Dunker ministers of our country and had a host of friends Hon W J Bryan sent a \$100 bill to

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The heavy runs of Saturday, follows by the warm wave of Sunday caused the ice in the Schuylkill, Delawire and Sus In the Legislature.

The following are some of the bills introduced in the legislature during the pist hand layer.

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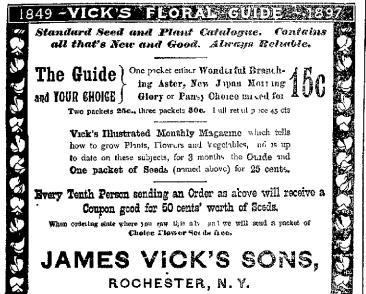
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SATURDAY AUTRINOON, 1.30.—The Ones

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isiting Miss Sallie Krauth. vith their guest, Miss Minerva Miller, of - Miss Grace McCurdy left on Eriday

March 26, Friday-8 A Cromer, Butler

A sad affliction came to Dr. and Mrs. death of two of their children on Saturday. pneumonia following measles at 1.30 p. m, aged 6 years, 1 month and 23 days, and at 6.20 p. m., her sister, Ruth, suctelegram from Westminster to the cumbed to the same disease, aged 4 years, 3 months and 22 days. The remains of both an electric railroad from Washington

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A quiet home wedding of a former Adams county lady took place on the 28th onts, No. 444 West Market St., York, Miss Mazie Emma, only daughter of J. B. and entine to be a young man or woman be- son of ex-Sheriff L. H. Grenewald, of mornings.

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as called to order at 9:45, a. m., by Prof.

Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. David
M. Wolf.

— Miss Elizabeth Trump, of Manchester, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.
T. Weaver.

— Miss Idla Wisotzki is visiting friends in Philadel-phia and Baltimore.

— Miss Miriam Lewis, of Westminster, visited the Misses Chritzman, last week.

— Miss Ellen Bender, who was visiting relatives in Hanover, returned to her home Sunday.

The Hand of Death.

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aged sixty-three years, of pneumonia complicated with heart disease. He was sick but a few days. He was long ongaged in merchantile pursuits. A few days before his death he converted all his property into cash and wrote out checks for all whom he wished to be his beneficiaries. His nearest relatives are Mr. Edward V. Shorb, of Baltimore, a cousin, who was present when he died, and Miss May Shorb, a niece, of Laurel, Md.

It is thought to have caught from the kitchen stove. Very little furniture was so near the pump that water had to be carried from the well at the barn. The building was insured in the Muramasburg Company.

The York Telephone company has completed its connection with Hanover, via Spring Grove. Communications between the York and Hanover exchanges has been established, but communication.

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Y. M. C. A. Course.

An unusual fine treat is in store for all who attend the "Shakespereau Recital" to be given in Brua Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 11th, by Chas. T. Steck. Mr. Steck for Secretary of War in McKinley's cabinet, is a brother of Rev. Daniel Steck, a former commanded the 5th Michigan Cavalry regiment in the battle of Gettysburg.

This was one of the four regiments of that This was one of the four regiments of that State which composed the brigade of Gen. State which composed the brigade by the privilege the people of Gettysburg have to Custer, who was afterward killed by the bear this talented gentleman, known by many thousands. All should take advantage of the opportunity and attend. The late ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin. said: "I was charmed with Mr. Steck's

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Frank R. Culp has been granted a pen Last Friday afternoon Pips S. Orner Baker, of Constitution school, passed sleighs and sleds. The sleighing was ex

Mr. Rennels Criswell has com-

Barlow Items. Joseph G, Walker filled his ice ho

ast week with a fine quality of ice takes rom the creek at this place

ship, last week killed a Bryan pig months old which dressed 229 lbs.

ee its shadow on Tuesday last, Feb. 2. Jonas Maring's family is slowly improving, all of them.

A. S. Mills was in Philadelphia last Mrs. Garrett, of Walnut street. Hanover

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lin township March 11, Thursday-Jacob H. Sell, Penn March 12, Friday-J. T. Myers, Liberty township. March 13, Saturday

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can be printed in good time. This

February 10. Wednesday - Charles H.

Rummel, Butler township.

March 15, Monday-L. J. Bucher, Cumberland township. March 16. Tuesday - Harry

Lower, Franklin township. March 17, Wednesday - William M. Big-March 17, Wednesday-Daniel V, Reaver

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March 18, Thursday - Al March 18. Thursday-Mervin F. Straban township. adm. of Daniel Spangler, Mountpleasant township.

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township. March 26, Friday-Wm. A. Culp & Bro. Hamiltonban township. March 27, Saturday-Geo, Weaver, Straban township. March 27, Saturday - James R. Neely,

Huntington township.

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Mountpleasant township. March 29, Monday-John Bubb, Mountpleasant township, March 29, Monday - Frank T. Manahan, Highland township. March 30, Tuesday-F. S. Ramer, Gettys-

March 31, Wednesday-J. L. Taughin-

March 27, Saturday - William Fink,

haugh, Straban township. WASHINGTON TO GETTYSBURG. We understand that a meeting of a number of gentlemen interested in the proposed trolley line from Washington to C. E. Eckenrode, West High street, in the lettysburg was held in Washington recently, and that action was taken to apply Rose, an interesting daughter, died of for a charter. We are informed also that Age representatives of Clettysburg are E .) Hoffer and Edward Ertter.

city to Gettysburg, Pa., via Westminster, tery yesterday afternoon. Md., has taken shape so far that a preliminary survey b being made. Among the movers in the project are T. Herbert Shriver, of Westminster, Stilson Hutchins and Francis ( Newland, of Washington, of January at the home of the bride's par ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. The Century Dictionary explains a val- Mary A. Spahr to Arthur D. Grenewald,

trothed, rural custom, on the first day of York. The ceremony was performed by Lent. "A sweetheart or choice made on Rev. H. M. J. Kline, pustor of Grace Re-St. Valentine's Day." This name is derive formed church, Miss Anna Flickinger, of ed from St. Valentine, to whom February Harrisburg, as bridesmaid, and Wm. J. 14th is sacred. It was a very old notion, Elderdice, of York, as best man, Curtis alladed to by Shakespeare, that on this Stitzel as asher and a number of friends of day birds begin to mate: "For this was the bride and groom. After the usual on Seynt Valentine's day, whan every congratulations and a wedding supper Mr.

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—Miss Grace McCurdy left on Friday for a visit to relatives in Charlestown, W. Va.

—Mrs. Dr. Bikle goes to Battimore this work a large bull suddenly attacked him, but for some reason a small bull, which was nigh at hand, unade an attack on the larger animal, and, in all probability this saved the life of the works at this work a large bull suddenly attacked him, but for some reason a small bull, which was nigh at hand, unade an attack on the larger animal, and, in all probability this saved the life of the works at the works are thext-book. He should thoroughly understand psychology and make a study of the whilst at his work a large bull suddenly attacked him, but for some reason a small bull, which was nigh at hand, unade an attack on the farm of J. Aldionger, on the Gettysburg pike, John Boyer, an employee on the farm text-book. He should thoroughly

ounty, died in Hagerstown last Friday, was away from home and his wife and litaged sixty-three years, of pneumonia com- the boy were in bed when the fire broke Music by select choir, "Friendship, Love

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Register's Notices.

MONFAY, the 1st day of MARCH, 1887, all Osciock, a. m., viz.; 27. First and final account of F.N. Smith Executor of the lask will and testament of to ama M. O'Neal, jute of Mountpleasant township, Adams country P.a., deceased.
28. The first and final account of Samuel M. Bushman, Executor of the last will and testament of Namy Throng, late of Frankin township, Adams country, P.a., december 29. First and final account of Samuel M. Bushman, Executor of last will and testament of Mrs. Emitted by Smith, decembed, late of the boiough of Gettysburg, Adams country, P.a. of Mrs. Reflice D. Charty has covering a Service of Detought of bettysburg, Adams country, P.A.

1. The first and final account of Racinal Garrieson, Administrator, d. b. n. e. t. a., of the estate of Orphin June Evans, late of Butler township, Adams country, P.A., decrossed.

2. The first and final account of Frederick of the last will and testament of Adam Winand, late of Straban township, Adams country, P.L., decreased.

3. The first and final account of Charles A. Biehl, Executor of the last will and testament of Adam Mary Diehl, late of New Oxford borough, Adams country, Ph., decrease d.

SIMON P. STOVER,
Feb. 2, 1897, 43\*

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STUDYING FERTILIZERS. PARMER EVERY YEAR.

The only way to procure fertilizers at the lowest cost is for the farmer to study the requirements of his soil and keep a record of the crops grown on his farm. as a crop grown upon the same land the soil of certain plant foods and vet leave behind some kinds that will not only be available, but suitable for a different crop The ash of the plant after it is burnt contains the mineral matter. such as lime, potash, soda, phosphoric acid, magnesia and silica, and some crops remove twice as much as others. A crop of 30 bushels of wheat per acre (grain and straw) contains 172 pounds or ash, of which 96 pounds are silica (a very plentiful substance), while a crop moves 258 pounds of ash, of which but seven pounds are silica. The clover requires 83 pounds of potash and the whea ) sounds, and clover takes up 90 pounds of time and the wheat but nine pounds if phosphoric acid the clover contain 24 counds and wheat 21 pounds. These ti ; area show that to obtain the best resaits with clover the proper fertilizers while lime gives but little benefit to wheat. It costs more in mineral matter

to grow clover than wheat, but clove

does not require nitrogen, which makes

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se ch a crop cheaper.

In two tons of clover hay there ar 102 pound of nitrogen, while wheat cona as about 48 pounds. It is the nitro n that makes wheat fertilizers more costly, as the clover derives its nitroget through the agency of bacteria, which in the atmosphere into plant food, which is not the case with grain crops. But it moved there will remain in the sod and roots an amount of nitrogen equal to such being the case the farmer who in tends to grow a crop of corn or whea tilizers containing nitrogen, only potast and phosphates being necessary. A crop of 60 bushels of corn (grain and stalks will remove from the soil 86 pounds o nitrogen, 72 pounds of potash and ponded of whomphoric acid. If this cro is grown on clover sod land only the potash and phosphoric acid should be purchased; the cost, therefore, of grow .ag 60 bushels of corn and its fodder, for

ertilizer, being about \$6. If the nitro gen had to be purchased the cost of the complete fertinger would be about \$20 the use of the clover land saving the far mer about \$14, leaving also a balance o 16 pounds of nitrogen in the soil, left over from the clover, worth \$2.72, the nitrogen being estimated at 17 cents per pound that of the mineral matter being from 5} to 6 conts per pound. The succas, however, depends upon moisture and cultivation. By growing different crops on the land year after year there will be better resuits, and if clover can be grown as a crop one year in four the farmer will

eed but little nitrogen in his fertilizers But when clover is grown lime should be used, as it enters largely into the com tostion of the crop and is cheap. 1 crimison clover is seeded down in Augus or September it will be ready for plow ing under when corn planting is to be gin. It will provide nitrogen in large amount, being about equal to red clover, and as not only the tops but the root also are utilized there is a greater gain t 15 bushels of oats will take more plan food from the soil than 30 bushels of core scluding stalks of both), yet the weight you of corn; hence it is cheaper to grow can than oats. It must not be over looked that much of the crops grown is magned to the soil. If it costs \$6 for necessal fertilizers for corn on a clove sod, it means that the land does not have to supply any part of the food for the 6 business of corn, and every portion of the e to consumed on the farm reduces the e tof the fertilizer to that extent becouse it is returned to the soil in the a, mure, and the land is made more fertim every year. When the coat of manuce is considered, allowing for the labor of handing and spreading, the fertilizer is much eneaper. Do not omit the nitrogen, however, if the land is not on clover sed. Although it adds \$14 to the cost, much is gained in the manure. To omit any of the ingredients may reduce the crop and impoverish the soil. The stalks are also as valuable as the grain if prop erly cared for and used.

THE winter is the growing season for t'e thece. The cold stimulates the a owth of the natural covering of every animal. The fur bearers get a thick overcoat now and the sheep will do the sune, but it must have the material for waking it, as much as a man must have for his coat. Wool is precisely the same composition as skin and flesh are, and its growth calls for exactly the same feeding. Ten pounds of the right food must go to make a pound of flesh or wool, all the same.

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No kind of fruit bears earlier than the grapevine. A well-rooted vine may b made to produce one or two bunches year after it is set, which is a early as the strawberry will come into bearing. The difference is that the strawberry makes its best erop one year from setting, and soon rims out, while the grapevine will produce more and more as it grows older if given ample from to spread. In vineyards the vines set close together will fill the trellis when live to six years set, and then with judicious pruning may be made to bear a crop that each year will be very nearly an exact reproduction of every other. strawberry makes its best crop one yes

The preeder should keep a record of the time each sow is bred. Many a fine litter has been lost by the owner not knowing when to look for them. They usually go about 112 days. One can always tell by the sow's actions when the time is at hand. She should have a warm, dry bed in winter, and a cool, shady place in summer. It is necessary to look out that she does not get too winter, and a country and weather. Fine

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state aid contrary to the fundaments idea of the American Commonwealth A manufacturing company which is re-ceiving a dividend of 10 per cent, de-mands and uses its influence in Con-gress to obtain, state protection against free competition. How can its members onsistently preach individual independence to the Populist who wants the state to provide him with a market for his grain, or to a socialistic mechanic who wants the state to assaye him a full wage for a reduced day's work? That the state can create prosperity by legisla-tion, is the fallacy against which, when it appears in the guise of socialism or Populism, Protectionist capital fights. but upon which its own theory is in fact "This similarity in the doctrines o

Protection and Populism may account for the fact that while Republicans in New York during the recent campaign vigorously denouncing Populista as dangerous to the country, their associates in the South and West, seemingly with their approval, were forming combina tions with Populists, whenever any poli tical advantage was to be gained. The Republican National Committee has been engaged in endeavoring to electra tor from North Carolina through a Re oublican-Populist combine. It seems rom a Republican point of view, that Populism is dangerous only when it oalesces with the Democracy."

PARTIES. A very pleasant surprise party wa

given at the home of James Barr, of Mountjoy township, Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. Those present were Misses Lovie and Alverta Shriver, Dora and Annie Wolff, Elizabeth Horner, Florence and Emma Engabeth Horner, Provence and Emma Spangler, Lillie and Alverta Barr, Munnie and Lauretta Snyder, Hattie Mummert, Lala Barr, Mr. Barr and wife, Mr. Plank and wife. Messrs. Ira Suddy, Berne Slagle, Wiltie Koonse, Walter Snyder, S. mpson, Luther and Dallas Shriver, Charles and John Spangler, G. A. McDannell, Howard, Albert and Clayton Barr, Churle Weilzert, Noch. Mummert. Wolfer, Wolfer, Noch. Mummert. Wolfer, Wolfer A very pleasant party was held or

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the appropriation therefore should be

state establishment for education in

agriculture excepting the School of

Agriculture at the State College. The

institutes also do an exceedingly valu-

able work in arousing public interest in

the subject of agriculture, while the

School of Agriculture continues the

work thus started and provides for fur-

ther systematic training. For the sup-

port of both these agencies the State

has made during the past six years an

average annual appropriation of \$11,500

tenth cents for each facm in the State.

In other words, out of each \$100 appro-

priated by the Legislature of 1895 seven

and three-tenth cents was for Farmers

Institute and five and three-tenths for

the School of Agriculture, while fifty-

four cents covers the entire appropria-

tion for agricultural purposes. This

amount, considering the great interests

to be subserved, is not only inadequate

but manifestly disproportionate,-From

Governor Hastings' Biennial Message.

In the Legislature.

To put legal safeguards around legis-

ators in the preparation of their bills and

to prevent subsequent blunders and

trouble, Representative Keator, of Phila-

delphia, introduced a bill providing for

the appointment of a legislative commis

sion of three members by the Governor

who shall have the qualifications o

Judges of the Supreme Court, and shall

sit from the first Monday of December

prior to a session of the Legislature unti-

Their terms of office shall be ten years.

and their compensation \$300 per month

each during the period of employment

and \$100 per month for clerk hire. The

members of the commission shall assist

members of the Legislature in drafting

bills, except appropriation or apportion-

All bills after being reported from

committees shall be referred to the com-

mission which shall report to the legis

lature a concise statement of the exist-

ing law on the subject, if any, and the change proposed; a reference to similar

pending legislation, if any; suggested

amendments, and whether the constitu-

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Shoemaker, Bertie Bollinger, Ora Hartin, Ella Maxell, Catherine Whitmore, Alice and Carrie Hockensmith. The gentlemen present were Messrs. Will. and Chas. Maxell, Jacob and Willie Longenecker, Kranner Hoke, Harry Shully, Matchall Filez, Samuel and John Hockensmith, John Wetzel, Will. Forney, Luther Starner, Clarence Ecker, Will. Martin, Giff. Duttera, Wash Herring, Doric Bollinger and John Comp. Yarn, Coverlets, Carpet and Batting, Mr. Hanson J. Diehl will drive the wagon No effort will be spared to please all ous-H. V. KEPNER. LUMBER YARD FOR RENT.

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of the party, and when the a imal was een rushing about as though greatly excited, a fear came into Teddy Burnnam's heart that almost stopped it's cating. He rushed down to the river, browing off his coat as he ran. Just as he sprang into the water he saw the dog little distance from him catch hold of omething. Then a mass of gold deared on the water. Then nothing but the dog was to be seen. A minute later he was swimming to the shore with his burden, the dog keep ng close by.

DANDY JIM. THE HERO.

"Doctor, do you think they will live?" "The little girl will be all right in a lay or two. She has had a lerrific shock,

out she is naturally such a happy, healthy, child that she will soon get over it." "Thank God for that, dector! But that about the little fellow? You can save him, can't you, doctor?" And Teddy tried to keep down something that ould rise in his throat.

"While there is life there is hope, you mow, Mr. Burnham, but I am afraid the little chap has no constitution to speak of, and he had a bard fight this af-"I know you will do all you can, decor,'' said Teddy.

You may be sure of that Such

per quiet a day or two. And don't let

chattering idiots ever mention the unfor-

"Thank you, doctor," And Teddy

Resting on a snowy white pillow lay

tunate adventure to her. You kno

ave little fellow must not pass out of fe if earthly power will help to keep im. There is the carriage, Mr. Burnam. Your little sister will be much etter off at the hotel, and there is no anger at all in temoving her, Keep

there are some people who haven't any "I will see to that, doctor, I assure you. May I take a look at the little fellow before I go ?" "Yes, but do not stay long. He must e kept very quiet."

he little head, with its mop of kinkly hair. Two little black hands lay on the transportation of the West Point Cadels Caesar. As Teddy came nearer the dog gave

assed noftly into the other room.

low growl. "Keep quiet, Caesar, an' lay down. It's al right," said Mammy Durcom, for sue had been sent for as soon as possible, and was now tenderly watching people are in need of the actual necessi-over "dat rascai Jim.") The dog beame quiet at once, but never took his tary forces of the government should eyes from Teddy. Just ben, the little figure on the bed uration of a President. The presence of

stirred, and leaning Over Tricky heard the U.S. troops no doubt adds to the "What does be say?" he asked of Mam- but all the same they ought not to be my Durcom. "He's keeps askin' about the little dent of having a few U S, troops in the

lady. It seems as if she's on his mind parade to give it variety, which we have al! de time," The young man tried to steady his voice as he said, "The little lady is all scrupulous men by bringing enough of right, Jim.'

"You did bravely, my boy. But you must go to sleep now. When you get

stronger the little lady will come to see gress to pass a bill prohibiting aimed you. Good-bye, Jim. I will be in again As he went out of the room, accomvanied to the door by Mammy, Caesar rept softly up on the bed, gave a loving

ick to the little black face and looked wistfully at the still figure. Hearing Mammy's footsteps he got down and with a sigh settled himself on the floor

ing the little patient seemed somewhat behalf. The general impression is that stronger, but there was not improvement nough to admit of their removing him. The people in the cottage were very kind- clearly that it is not allowed to interfere y-disposed and the doctor felt that his with our maintenance of the Monro charge would be much better cared for dectring. here than in his own miserable home. Teddy Burnham had been at the cottage for over an hour awaiting the docphysician's good report his face brightened for the first time since the accident opening with the dramatic language: "There is great danger yet," said Dr. "The billis dead. The speed of Senator "The bill is dead. The speech of Senator Turple killed it, and Minister Redrigez has exposed its coruse in the multiple with the coruse in the multiple will be corused to the coruse will be corused to the c

So with a much lighter heart Teddy so with a much lighter heart Teddy went in to see Dandy Jim.
"Well, my boy, and how are you to-day?" he said in his cherry tone.
D ndy Jim gave a faint smile.
"Is there anything you would like to have, Jim? Can you think of anything I could get for you?"
A troubled look came over the little

"I wish you could think of something, said Teddy, who would have been into the canal the U.S. could not main-if be could have loaded the bed tain exclusive control over is. Inde-"Please, sah, I don' want nuthin'. lessin' it's de jewsharp," said Jim very

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"I will get it right away," and Teddy rose quickly.
"I "specks it'll cos' a heap ob money, sah," said Jim, fearing that the gentleman had not counted the cost.
"Never mind about the cost, Jim; I guess we will be able to manage that."
"I guess it'll done cos' as much as fifteen cents, sah."
"You shall have it if it cost fifteen dollars, my boy."
As he was about to start again Jim stopped him. "It's de big one, please. objections raised by Minister Rodrigez in behalf of Nicaragua. It is generally believed in Washington that Senator Daniel was right when he declared the bill dead. taken second thought about the bill authorizing the Preshlent to appoint

stopped him. "It's de big one, please, sah. It's a layin' in de winder jes' nex to de penknives. Ef you was to take supposed was to be allowed to go through Caesar with you be knows jes' what' instantion of bis name Caesar put his forepaws on the bed and pricked up his ears.

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his ears.

"I don't believe Caesar would leave you long enough to go with me, Jim," said Teddy, with a smile. "I'll be sure to get the right one."

"Caesar does you see the jewsharp?" Caesar not only saw it, but liked it. "The doctor will scold me if I tet you tire yourself, Jim, so I am going to lawe you. Get down, Caesar, olde doggie; your master has had excitement enough. Take care of yourself, Jim, I suppose the next time I come in I will find you playing on the jewsharp." Young Burnham watted the little bony hands, and smiling at the happy face on the pillow said good-bye and started for home. In the gray of the early morning Dandough of the word "music."

"I guess he wants de jewsharp," she said to Mrs. Burnham (who had come to share the nursing) and lifting it from where it had fallen on the bed she went to put it in bis hand.

Something in the little face made her start suddenly.

Mrs. Burnham went over quickly to the bed selds.

"Lif' me up, mammy."

"Yes, honey," and the loving arms uplifted him.

"Does you want de jewsharp?" and she put it under the little fingers that were too weak to hold it.

He lay quite still for a few minutes.

Caesar seemed to feel that something was wrong, and crept close to his master's pillow.

Suddenly the little black face hightened.

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